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Floats must be approved by committee composed of J. Cyril Glover, Dr. Willard Henderson and Prof. Ingram on Monday, Feb. 17. No float will be allowed in the parade unless so approved, said Hill.

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A search is being conducted in the Cedar Boint are of Scritt sey St Louis for a med-tom stand, dark gray cat that had bilten Christopher Bell

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The parade, which is the big feature of Mardi Gras Day in Bay St. Louis will enter its 11th year of being viewed by several thousand spectators annually. it is followed by the presenta-tion of the Royal Court of the

Krewe of Chicapoula; entertainment for the Court and awards to maskers, which takes place in the gym of Bay High School. For detailed information call Mr. Hill at his home on Sycamore St. or Prof. Ingram at Bay High.

C. OF C. EXECUTIVE BOARD MET MONDAY AT CITY HALL

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Executive Board met Monday evening in the Chambers Office in City Hall.

A number of suggestions to

deans in a faller to have the stimulate the progress of the If anyone owns or knows o county were given by different A THE REPORT IN THIS HAS RECEEVED. members. All will be given coninc. or elies, it is urgent that his telephone HC72802

Permission had been granted by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club to the Chamber to put a Welcome to Hancock County sign at the Highway 90 Roadside Park which is sponsored by the Garden Club. Members who would be in a position to do so planned to attend the Home Town Development Program in Gulfport, Wednesday. George Anthony Wedemeyer, 64 years of age; died Monday morn-ing in his automobile in front of And a number of members also planned to attend the Coast Council meeting and dinner on Wednesday evening in at the Trade dise Point Drive in Bay St. Louis Winds Hotel in Biloxi. of a sudden heart stack:

Mr. Wedemeyer and his wife,
of New Orleans, spent many week

Possible bus transportation from Clermont Harbor to Bay St. Louis is being looked into by August Scafidi.

Forget-Me-Not Drive To Open On Friday Mrs. Dorothy Pucheu, Com-

mander of the Diabled Veterans Auxiliary Unit 35 of the Eugene J. Bermond Chapter, announces Make as well as doctor and to city police When the ambuthe opening of the 1958 Forget-Me-Not Drive. Ished arrived immediate aid was Mrs. Nelly Loiscano has been glocal the administering of named chairman and Mrs. Gloria

owner. Det upon the arrival of Reinike co-chairman of the first is participn. Wedemeyer was of the For-Get-Me-Not Drive to be staged in Bay St. Louis. All members of the DAV Auxillary and the DAV are requested to help in this drive in order to make it a success. Proceeds are used for Disabled Veterans.

Rorget-Me-Nots will be sold on the streets of Bay St. Louis, Friday, Jan. 17 and Saturday Jan. 18 Mrs. Pucheu asks that everyone remember the Disabled Veterans

ANNUAL DINNER OF CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH HELD JAN. 9

The annual Congregation Dinne given by Christ Episcopal Church was held isst Wednesday evening at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club with about one hundred and twenty persons attending.
A delicious dinner was served

by Mrs. | Charles Breath; Jr. chairman of the supper committee members of the chirch - Collowing dinner & bunte mosting was conducted will the Baselrend Chartes Schmoon calling on Chairman of Organizations of the Church or annual reports

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HOWARD LETISSIER HONORED BY MISS: STATE HOTEL ASSN

Howard LeTissier was honored mennistion reminds the public this weekend when he was pre-tist only once each year are they sented with a life membership on to help with this civic and a plaque from the Mississippi dinnert. State Hotel Association, at their sequests for float entries are annual meeting at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. LeTissier with registered as soon as possible their daughter Mrs. Rosalind with Prof S J. Ingram at the Cooper had been invited as guests to the meeting. LeTissier was a past president of the State Associatión.

During the early summer of 1957 LeTissier had been presented a life membership in the Miss. Gulf Coast Assn., of Hotel Owners in which organization he had prevously served as president during two different terms

wo different terms.
The LeTissiers came to Bay St. Louis during the early months of 1940 to operate the Hotel Reed which they had purchased. Their graciousness with their guests and their unflagging interests and work in Hancock County endeared them to all, and the Hotel became a thriving business under their astute management.

They remained actively engag ed in the business of operating the local hotel for seventeen years, selling their interests during 1957 to the current owners. Mr. and Mrs. LeTissier with their daughter Mrs. Cooper and her son Billy now make their

home in Pass Christian Isles. Before returning to her coast home from Jackson, Mrs. LeTissier made a visit to Memphis Tenn.

LOCAL LEGIONNAIRE **RECEIVES NATIONAL** APPOINTMENT



RUSSELL J. ELLIOTT Russell J. Elliott, of the Cle

ment R. Bontemps Post No. 139, was appointed on the National Education and Scholarship Committee" of the American Legion by National Commander Jack Gleason. This is the second National appointment for Legionnaire Elliott, who last year served on the National "Legion Preference Committee."

Elliott who has been very ac tive in Legion work, is a Past Commander and Past Adjutant of the Clement R. Boptemps Post. He is a member of the 40 & 8 and Past Correspondent of that honored branch of the American Le-He was co-director of Amer-

icanism for the entire State of Mississippi last year and on state level is presently serving on the "State's Veteraus Affair Commit-On a local level he is chairman

of the Legion Post's publicity and Public Relations Committee, be-Legionnaire Elliott is also presently the Hancock County Com-mander of the American Legion

Hospital Auxiliary To Elect Officers

A meeting has been scheduled tor Book of in Painters Car and 23 a the Youth Center for the purpose of Cocilia officer to the Board of the Henco. How Auxiliary.
A preliminary meeting held last

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seats reserved by numbers.

Mrs. Victor Fovert, deMontiulin Avenue, will lead the Ticket Committee; early contact should be made with her if seats are

no door admissions sold this year, and no standing room allowed. Mrs. A. B. Hunter. 229 Waveland Avenue, will serve as chairman of the Waveland ticket committee.

desired since there are only 445

tickets available. There will be

Tickets are available from to day until sold out from either of these sources. .

PULPWOOD ADDS ALMOST \$2,000,000 TO MISSISSIPPI'S ECONOMY

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 15—Almost \$2,000,000 a week is added to the economy of Mississippi by the pulp and paper industry through wood purchases, payrolls, forestry expenditures and freight costs.

Figures on how the pulp and paper industry benefits the South, based upon the first comprehensive survey of all paper mills in Dixie, were released here at the annual meeting of the Southern Pulpwood Conservation Associa-

tion. Delegations from Mississippi and ten other states, including mill officials, foresters and pulpwood dealers, are meeting for two days. They will consider improv-

ed tree-growing practices and methods of providing additional assistance to farmers and other landowners who own most of the commercial forest land in the "In just 25 years, the pulp and

force in the region," declared H. day mant of a heart attack. Malsberger, general manager grown on more farms than any other crop and the pulp and paper survey reveals the industry is contributing more than a million dollars daily to the economy of the South." The value of pulpwood produced

throughout Mississippi exceeds the payroll of the six pulp and paper mills in the State, according to the Southwide survey. Pulpwood costs total \$42.714.000 annually, compared to a mill payroll total of \$33,624,000. On a regional basis, the industry mill payroll amounts to \$351,305,800 while pulpwood costs exceed \$405,-000,000 annually. The pulp and paper industry provides a total of 8,211 jobs in

Mississippi of which 7,820 are at the six mills and the remaining 391 are in the company-owned forests. Work is provided for 8,543 persons in the harvesting of pulpwood. Southwide, industry jobs reach

ed 77,104 in 1956 of which 71. 239 were in the plants and the remaining 5,865 were in company-owned forests. Work was provided for 81,081 in the harvesting of pulpwood. More than 80 foresters are em-

ployed by pulp and paper companies in Mississippi. They provided tree-growing advice and assistance in 1956 to 1,628 Mississippi landowners as well as conducting research and managing company-owned woodlands. The companies also make available more than 1,164,000 pine seedlings annually to landowners. Private landowners. including

farmers, own 12,120,000 acres of forest land in Mississippi, the survey revealed. These properties provided most of the annual harvest of pulpwood which exceeded 2,000,000 cords in 1955, double the 1939 pulpwood production. In order to assure raw mater into for the future, the compan

sides taking an active part in all les own 1294300 acres which Legion activities and serving on were formerly semi-productive or numerous committees. land has been retired from agricultural cultivation. Besides pro-viding raw material insurance. the company owned tree farms serve as demonstrations of te still other owners may expect from interpreter practices.

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Onch House A Fluiding ball sportsored by the Parents Only of Sk Joseph's Academy profession be one of the very hell limit mid-winter coals roise. The ball will be staged at the local Convent, Feb. 12, with all part of the coals of the local Convent, Feb. 12, with all part of the coals of the local Convent, Feb. 13, with all part of the coals of the local Convent, Feb. 14, with all part of the coals of the local Convent, Feb. 15, with all part of the local Convent, Feb. 15, with all part of the coals of the local Convent, Feb. 15, with all part of the local Convent, Feb. 15, with all part of the local Convent, Feb. 15, with all part of the local Convent, Feb. 15, with all part of the local Convent, Feb. 15, with all part of the local Convent, Feb. 15, with all part of the local Convent, Feb. 15, with all part of the local Convent, Feb. 15, with all part of the local Convent, Feb. 15, with all part of the local Convent, Feb. 15, with all part of the loc

BASKETBALL TOURNEY TO START AT BAY HIGH JANUARY 22

The twenty-second annual Bay St. Louis High School Invita-tional Basketball Tournament gets underway next Wednesday night January 22 in the Bay High Gym. This year's tournament is a four day affair with some of the best teams in this area participating. First round of games next Wednesday night finds Carriere and Poplarville girls opening against each other at six o'clock. This will be immediately followed. by a boys' game between the same schools. This encounter will be followed by girls and boys. games with the Bay High teams playing the teams from Perkinston A. H. S.

 Other schools participating in the tourney are McNeill, Ocean Springs, Sellers, Dedeaux, Savannah, St. Martin, St. Joseph Academy, Slidell, La., and Harrison, Central. Sessions will begin at six o'clock on Wednesday and Thursday, at one o'clock on Friday and at twelve o'clock on Saturday. The finals are set for eight and nine Saturday night..

Officials for the tournament are R. J. Blakeney and Jake Odom, both of Hattiesburg.

J. HARRY BONCK, SR. OF NEW ORLEANS DIES OF HEART ATTACK

J. Harry Bonck, Sr., well known in Bay St. Louis where he spent paper industry has grown into summers and weekends with his the most far-reaching economic family, used in New Orleans Mon-

Mr. Bunck, who had been hos of the Association. "Trees are pitalized the latter part of 190. was staying at the nome of his brother Lucien Bonck 1424, vern St., at the time of his death. Sand include one son, man

ry Bonck, Jr., wno attended b Stanislaus, and wno is married c Jeanne Arceneaux of this city and a daughter Mrs. Juanua Dau-Lafayette, La. A sister, Mrs. Lec. tia Miranne: his brother Lucien two step brothers, Harold S. and John P. Bonck and a step-sister n.rs. Rosalie Grass. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at 9:00 o'clock

from the P. J McMahon Funeral Home with religious rites in St. Joseph's Church and burial in Hope Mausoleum. Mr. Bonck became president of

the business established by his father at the age of 17 years, when his father died. He had attended Warren Easton High School in New Orleans, and had worked for two years in the garment plant as a stock boy from which work he jumped into the presidency of the small manufacturing business.. His keen preception and business acumen were directly responsible for the rapid growth of the small manufacturing business of men's work garments and shirts and it moved from its original location at 211 Decatur Street, where only fifteen persons were employed to larger quarters with increased personnel at 240 N. Rampart St., then to its present site at 1100 Jeff Davis Parkway, where the large area contains sprawling buildings in which hundreds of persons are employed. Mr. Bonck also organized two other garment companies, one on St. Bernard Avenue, the other in Hammond La. He was also a member of the Southern Garment Manufacturing Assn. and Security Homestead in New Orleans, and was vice-president of the Grand Isle Tarpon Rodeo Assn. A member of the advisory board of the Progressive Bank and a member of the Jeff Davis Civic and Improve ment Assu During World War II he served with the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, His late wife Mrs. Rhen Bonck resided in Bay St Louis for a number of The Gifts by Dorothy Clare

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CALLED BLOOD ACCES

the Hancock County Hospital will introduce Miss Mavis Phillips and Lester Tuck to a Hancock audlence when the Hospital Board will have Open House and tour of the renovated Carroll Avenue

FRANCIS J. BOPP, 68, DIED WEDNESDAY AT BAPTIST HOSPITAL



FRANCIS J. BOPP

Francis J. Bopp, 68 years of age, for many years a leading citizen of Bay St. Louis, died at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday night in Baptist Hospital, New Orleans following a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be held a 9:30 Friday morning from the home of Jacob Schoen & Sons Elysian Fields Avenue, in New Orleans, followed by religious services with interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery.

and his daughter. Mrs. Paul Cox vere with him at the time of his. teath. He is also survived by two ns, John Bopp, New Orleans. Merman Bopp, Brewton, Ala., nine grandchildren.

Bopp served both the City d County as Auditor. He was C. P. A. and had been conected with Auditing Firms of New Orleans before making his home in Hancock County. He also served as a Chief Deputy in the Sheriff's Office under the administrations of Horace Ker gosien and John Egloff.

Escape Injury In Two Car Accident Sunday

Several passengers in two auto mobiles escaped injuries Sunday afternoon when one car pulled out from the driveway of St. Margaret's Daughters Home and hit an oncoming car. . Miss Barbara Breaud of 4759

Franklin Avenue, New Oleans, driving a 1957 Oldsmobile, with several Nuns and a Priest pulled out of the driveway of the home and rammed into the car owned and driven by C. J. Piazza of Bay St.. Louis, who had his wife, their daughter Charlotte, and Mrs. Piaz- it is Tuesday, and we have not za's mother, Mrs. Turcotte of Waveland in the car with him. The left front fender and both

left side doors of the Piazza car ner in which this contract is the were damaged, and the left front fender and headlights of the car | Monday called the Board of Sup driven by Miss Breaud were dam-Approximately \$150 damage was

suffered by each vehicle. The accident happened about two o'clock in the afternoon as Mr. Piazza was returning from Waveland to Bay St. Louis to open the A. & G. Picture Show where he is em ployed as manager. City Police were called to the scene and are investigating the accident. 🧢 😣

Samuel Joseph Necaise. 57, Died Wednesday Morning at Residence Samuel Joseph Necaise, 57 year

of age died Wodnesday morning January 15. av his residence 308 State Street at 4.80 o'clock. Husband of Fagenth Ramond he is also movived by two delighters Miss Joan Neerice Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Amos Pattavin Ass Doleans and two was Sacolon (access)

Hospital, Jan. 19, at at 2:30 The program will be open

in the auditorium of Bay Risa School where Miss Politics He-pital Licensing Consultant for Miss. Commission on House. Care, and Mr. Tuck Administra-tor of the Pascagoula Hespital's President-elect of the Miss. House. tal Association and a recent ap pointee to the Miss Commission on Hospital Care, to fill the Vacancy created by the death of

Dr. Henry Boswell, Chairman of the Commission, will be guest speakers. peakers. Following the addresses of these distinguished speakers, tex and refreshments will be served by women volunteers from Church and Civic Groups. There will then be a guided tour by Mr. Clement of the hospital which is plan-

ned to be formally opened to service on the twentieth. In an interview this morning Clement was raving hot about the Ivy Sprinkler Co., of Jackson who were awarded the contract for installing the Sprinkler System in the Carroll Avenue building. He said that when the contract was awarded on Dec. 19 at which time bids were opened and the Ivy Co. were low bidders. they agreed the work of installation of the system would be completed by Jan. 11, and that work would begin immediately. Said Clement " not only did they de lay in beginning their work until the furnace men were entiely find ished with their job, which was an dimecessary delay as neither ioh would conflict since the spring kler work began in the attic. Then when they did begin work they only worked for several days and then left Bay St. Louis so as mising to return not later that a certain day, and again failed to be back on the job as they had promised. I. personally and the Board of Trustees of the hospital are most unhappy over the unsatisfactory attitude of this company. We also have further grievance in the dirty manner which their men work. One room in particular in the building. which my wife and other helpers had spent hours-scrubbing walls etc., and had in spotless condition looked like a dirty greasy coal bin when the workmen of the Ivy Co., worked that area. So much grease and grime were left by them that no amount of scrubbing nor elbow grease could clean up the mess, so we are put to the additional cost and work of having painters work overtime tonight to repaint the room.

Throughout the entire hospital these men have left a trail of greasy dirty smudges and tracks and are completely indifferent to anything that is said to them about it. They stopped work on Sunday evening here saying they had to get an additional part which was missing for the installation, from Jackson, and would return not

seen them yet. Mr. Dawson, the Architect is also very displeased with the maning handled by the Ivy Co., and ervisors to have contact made with them in Jackson demanding the completion of the work which is already overdue according to

later than Monday morning. Here

Quoting Clement accurately "A far as I am concerned the lyv Sprinkler Co., is nothing but lot of brag and hot air, and this I hope you let the readers of Hancock County know."

the contract.

Clement released the Staff and personnel of the hospital with the following, Chief of Medical Safe Dr. A. P. Smith, with the safe. cal Staff composed of Dr. 1 K Martinolich Dr. Frank Schmid Dr. W. Deroy McFarland, 2002



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3. Your appeal for the creation of an Auxiliary was extended via the press to anyone and everyone be it single individuals or organized groups.

I therefore submit that what ever idle chat may have been, the accusations formulated are absolutely irrelevant and your anonymous informative most erratic.

However to give you complete peace of mind and to avoid the return of such absurdities, I believe it better to withdraw com plotely and definitively from any activities connected with the Hancock County Hospital or its prob-

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Jungle and 4 lbs by Larroux Groceries. Please advise your refreshment committee to have the rest of the committments

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es with workers and customers.

NOT TAXED They said profits thus distributed to workers would not be taxed, as they are now, at the 52 per cent corporate rate but at the much lower individual income rate around 15 per cent or less in

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press especially fast aller & paof Columbus, Miss, Green said a commercial crop dusting firm lent his investigating team the plant which was used.

auto worker income bracket, al lowing for deductions.... If the plan were adopted in the auto industry and spread widely among other industries, the result could lead to reducing federal revenues by billions of dollars. Corporate income taxes now yield about 20 billion dollars a year

In turn, the government would have either to reduce spending or to boost tax rates somewhere along the line.

Walter Reuther, UAW president announced the union will push the profit-sharing plan in its midyear auto industry negotiations. He said that if it had been in effect the past decade some 500,000 General Motors Corp. workers could have pocketed an additional \$600 a year.

That would have meant 300 million dollars a year in profits distributed to the workers. They would have paid perhaps 45 million of it to the government in individual income taxes. But, in keeping it, the company would have paid about 156 million in taxes at the corporate rate. "In other words a dollar of profit distributed to workers

costs the employer 48 cents," one

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The UAW proposed that for "companies" in a more favored economic position," all profits above 10 per cent on net capital before posed that auto producers split a major share of profits before taxtaxes be shared this way: half to the company for stockholders and executives' bonuses, onefourth to workers other than executives, and one fourth to consumers as rebates on automobile purchase prices.

Later, as her lung muscles gained strength, she was gradu-ated to a rocking bed another device to help her breathe. Still, this kind of aurvival wasn't enough—not in this day when medicine and research have devised new and advanced techniques to help the bollo-disabled stage a comeback to near normal happier lives.

Through physical therapy in the hespital and at nome. Wanda's log muscles were re-offented to function again. At first the needed braces. Now she has tossed them aside. She walks and runs again. fature now holds great promise.
Wanda is only one of thousands of patients, children and adults, who are making partial or com-plete comebacks from crippling

More Still Need Help

March of Dimes volunteers, now engaged in the organization's care and Operation Comeback until the pollo-disabled have been until the pollo-disabled have been given the maximum sid possible in rehabilitation, it can't be compreted to give these patients all possible of the past.

The techniques that have been developed only within the peat two sale ware could if they were applied to "old" policycases, pring relief to many thousands who are now helpless or sespairing of ever becoming useful human beings again, the March of Dimes organization believes. Before more efficient arm bracing alone, for example is needed by more than 50,000 past victums of

ed a give care and rehabilitation to 57,800 polic victims. Only 4,800 of these were new cases. The others had suffered polic in pre-vious years.

WANDERINGS

GEORGETTE B. HALL

Several residents of this area attended the installation of officers of the Long Beach Chapter of the Eastern Star held at the Community House in Gulfport, Saturday night. Among those who enjoyed the evening were Mrs. Ruth Ketchum, Mrs. William Ruhr, Mrs. Claiborne Ladner, Mrs. G. Doberin, Mrs. Henry Osoinach, Mrs. Birch Bankston, Sr. Mrs. Birch Bankston, Jr., Mrs. Pat. Allen, Mrs. Hutcherson, Mrs. Rupel Bordages, Mr. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Batey, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, and daughter Cathy, Rev and Mrs. W. A. Hartsfield, and Mrs. Irene Dillmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruppell Sr have returned to their Waveland home on Pine Street, after a delightful visit to their son and his family in Mexico City. The Ruppells enjoyed their first plane trip and arrived in Mexico in time spend Christmas, and the long holidays with their son, who is employed in Mexico and "commutes" to New Orleans by plane very often.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Asher are recuperating after a bout with the flu..

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dardene enjoyed the week-end in their Water St. home.

Mrs. Grayson and her son. Richard, and guests, spent the weekend in the Graysons summer residence on Hava Lane.

The rain and dampness and the unsteadiness of the temperature have had a lot do with had colds and flu among Waveland's residents. We want to be a lot of the local section of th residents. Mr. Roger Bordages has been confined to his home with a bad cold. Mrs. Ruth Mell-leur is being hospitalized in Guif-Memorial Hospital. Her many friends who are so used to her friendly smile and cheery "Hello" at the Globe Laundry send her all good wishes for a speedy re-covery

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showed a broken hip Get well. A spagnetti supper will be serv
wishes are sincerely sent to Mr. ed after the meeting.

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tayer. Sr. is getting along very nicely since he is at home. He was permitted to come home recently after being hospitalized. He's "sorta" restless at the thought of having to take it easy for awhile, but his friends are eagerly waiting for his doctor to give him "the green light" so he can "go again."

BAY HIGH SCHOOL MENU

JANUARY 13 - 17, 1958

MONDAY Celery Sticks Candied Sweet Potatoes Hot Biscuits

TUESDAY Hamburger Potato Salad Peas and Carrots Orange - \mathbf{Bun}_{s}

Milk. WEDNESDAY Oven Fried Chicken-Mashed Potatoes with Gravy.... Canned Tomatoes

Raisin-Muffin Hot Rolls Milk THURSDAY Chili with Red Beans on Rice

Buttered Mixed Greens Hunter Pudding FRIDAY

Egg Salad Buttered Carrots Cheese Muffin

All menus subject to change

Calls Executive Committee Of DAV Auxiliary

Mrs Esther Oschmann, Disabled American Veterana Auxiliary Des partment Commander of Miss, has called a meeting of the executive Committee to be held on Sunday Memorial Hospital in Gulfport, as evening, January 19, 1958 at 6:00 the result of an accident which p m at the College Corner, occurred in his home during the 506 E Beach Blyd, Long Reach.

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TWO TEEN AGERS FATALLY INJURED **NEAR PICAYUNE**

A 15-year-old Picayune girl wa killed instantly and an 18-year old boy was fatally injured when a car plunged through a bridge railing into a shallow creek of Highway 11 six miles south of Picayune about midnight Satur day, the Mississippi Highway Pa tral station in Gulfport, report

Four other teen agers, two girls and two boys, were injured in the accident.

LIST DEAD

Dead are Miss Susan Garner 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garner of Picayune; and Larry Winston Miller, 18, son of Mr and Mrs. Clifford Miller of Ozo

State Pin. J. Y. Thomas, inves tigating officer, said Miss Garner was apparently killed instant ly when she fell from a late-model Ford sedan, driven by Miller when the door came open.

The patrolman said the car was The patrolman said the car was Marine Corps Recruiter or call traveling north when Miller at 3-5712 in Jackson tempted to keep Miss Garner from falling but failed, and the car swerved into a metal bridge railing and plunged 16 feet into a shallow creek.

Miller died at 2:15 p m Sun day in Crosby Memorial Hospital in Picavune of a brain concussion Others admitted to the hospital

for treatment were: Grady Strain, 15, Rt. 2, Pica yune, cuts and bruises; Douglas W. Watkins, 18, Route 2, Carriere contusions of head and shoulder Miss Sandy Eright, 15, Picayune, neck and shoulder injuries; and Miss Memory L. Cole, 14, Picayuna

cuts and bruises.
Strain, Watkins and Miss Cole
were later released from the hos-

were later released from the hospital.

The body of Miss Garner was taken to McDonald's Funeral Home where tuneral arrangements are pending.

Her body was located mear the north end of the bridge about 105 feet from akidmarks left by the car.

Damage to the automobile was estimated at \$1.500.

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ine Corps Recruiting Station has ment in the Marine Corps and allow them up to 120 days delay before reporting for active duty Captain H. A. Commiskey. Of ficer in charge of Marine Recruit iny for Mississippi said that under this program, a man or wo man could be completely pro

cessed and solisted and return home and leave for active duty anytime within 120 days. Men can enlist in this program for S two, three or four years.
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by First Mississippi Corporation. Participating in the ground-breaking ceremonies were, left to right: Eddie Khayat, Pascagoula, Supervisor and banker; Owen Cooper, Yazoo City, Chairman of the Board of First Mississippi Corporation; Dwain G. Luce, Mobile, Director of First Mississippi Cor,

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> ants spread at the rate of three to five miles per year as queens swarm and move to new locations. Yet, abnormal spread of the ants has been caused by the shipment of nursery plants anud sod from infested areas.

The most optimistic hopes of the control officials are for a concerted eradication campaign aimed at the perimeter of the spread. An effective control belt around the infested portion of the southeastern states would more than use all funds now available as the program rolls off to a start.

Following years of experimentation in fire ant control, it is recommended that the ants be fought by aerial application of vegetable materials, but falls directly to the soil.

Proper application of the po sons to an area will bring effective control for several years, however follow up work is necessary to completely eradicate the

The ant control officials recognize the loby as an extremely tough one requiring a giant job of cooperation between federal, state and local people. The fire ant is the smallest of the insects and can survive flooding of his underground home of weeks du

ration. They spread by land, by air, and even have been seen floating in big masses down flood-

ing rivers. Mississippi's infested area is described roughly as the Southwestern diagonal half of the state. Major infestation outside of this area is in Hinds and Ramian counties on both sides of Pearl River.

"THE PORT OF GULFPORT"

In terms of ocean-going vessels, the Port of Gulfport served one hundred nine ships during the year-an average of over nine each month. In addition were dozens of barges which reached Gulfport through the Intra-Coastal Canfought by aerial application of al traversing the Mississippi granulated poisons such as diel Sound just eight miles directly drin or heptachlor. Dieldrin is de south of the port. Among major scribed as the most efficient and exports for the year were mediquicker acting, but it costs more cinals, cross ties, chemicals, wood than heptachlor. The granulated pulp, rosin, fertilizer, cotton, corn, form is preferred because it les meal, paper bags, wheat flour, sens the danger to wildlife as it creosoted poles, navy supplies, an does not adhere to grass or other dry milk. Imports included jute mesh, cotton bagging, nitrate of soda, jute fibers, fertilizers, paper bags, lumber, shells, sulphate of ammonia, navy supplies, ore and chemicals. Outbound cargoes amounted to 192,322t ons. Inbound

cargoes totaled 147,788 tons. Unfortunately, good books are not widely read and trashy ones are best-sellers. You are to

One of the best things about December is that income tax pay ments are due in January.

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tor value trave of Mistaipp highways last year and the Dig jump in resident entomobile, reg strations this sharp reduction in highway caroling reported by Pub-ik Safety Commissioner Tom Sessiorough is little short of astounding and a a sompliment to

the state's traffic safety program.
It fact Mississeppia 57 traffic safety record is the best reported in recent years. Highway deaths have mormied steadily since 1954. The greatest reduction in traffic deaths occurred on state and fed eral highways where the highway Pairol's expanded enforcement-program was felt. Only 287 of the 421 fatal auto accidents reported during 1957 actually oc curred on the open highway. There were 134 fatal mishaps off

'57 accidents figures just released occurred in urban areas inside municipalities, where 52 persons died in 1957 as compared to only 44 the previous year 1956.

Not only were deaths reduced during 1987, the total number of injured motorists also dropped slightly from the 1975 figures During 1987, there were 4,080 actidents involving 6,480 personal injuries. The previous year, 4,180 similar injury accidents, were recorded, injuring 6,751 motorists and pedestrians.

Although the actual estimated in 1956), the overall estimated economic loss resulting from tratfic mishaps in Mississippi is believed down. Economic loss is de termined by the National Safety

and all other economic loss. The estimated economic loss resulting from Mississippi traffic accidents last year, stands at \$61,-0000,000, but represents an approximate \$6,320,000 reduction

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need. We have faith that southeast Mississippi will continue to develop and our plans are based n that." Mr. Sweatt also announced that

> from an all-time high loss of more than 67 million dollars during 1956.

Miles of motor vehicle travel on state roadways is believed to have increased approximaely 700. 000,000 miles during 57. The estimated total for 1957 was 8 billion miles fraveled. This figure property damage to sucos increas is computed by the Federal Bu-ed (\$7,796,790 in 1857; \$6,886,790 reau of Public Roads from gaso

Commissioner Scarborough High-way head, places some credit for the state's reduced traffic death rate on expanding Patrol facili-Council using a slide scale with ties, better equipment, Patrol cars an average of \$110,000 loss per fatality, including loss of earnings, hospital bills property damage the latter part of (October 1966) "Operation Attack" for instance) and carried over into 1967 is responsible in part for the reduc-

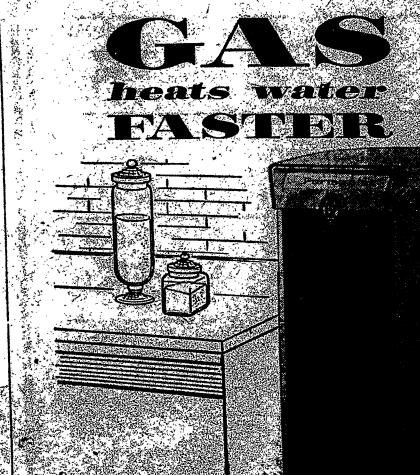
> tion "But the real credit for the 1957 decreased highway death rate goes to motoring Mississippians," Scar borough stated. "Unless public cooperation and support is thrown behind a traffic safety program enforcement alone cannot do the job. We had a more alert, safe ty conscious driving public dur-ing the past year. That's it!"

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been granted on the 30th day of Pecember A D 1987 by the Chancery Court of Hancock County of Hancock County of Hancock at Harracts of Uper the Estate of C D statepy of Hancock at Harracts County Courtsourse Galfpert, Mississippi, to the undersign County Courtsourse Galfpert, Mississippi, to the Estate of C D statepy, on the 18th day of January County of County Courtsourse Galfpert, Mississippi, on the 18th day of January County County Courtsourse Galfpert, Mississippi, on the 18th day of January County of County County County County County County County County County of County County County County County County County County County of County Cou Letters Testamentary having id Court for probate and regisation according to law, within a months from this date, or SHILL Se forever barred.

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CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI IO ALFRED VICTOR WORT MANN a non-resident citizen of Hancock County Mississippi and can not be found upon diligent search and inquiry, but whose postoffice and Street address be ing 1714 Lesseps Street, New Orleans, Louisians.

Dr Todd said the guide is being distriuted to a cross section You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, or groups interested in better education in the state. Individuals on the third Monday of February, or groups desiring single copies A. D., 1958, to defend the suit are invited to write the Council's No. 7843 in said Court of NELL CARVER WORTMANN, wherein Serving with Dr. Todd in preparyou are a defendant. ng the report were: Clayton This 9th day of January, A. D., Bushong, Kosciusko, J. M. Ewing,

(SEAL) A. C. MITCHELL Chancery Clerk. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C. 1|9|4tpd.

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 7840

Notice is hereby given that leted variety. Use good weed conters of Administration on the estate of Mrs. W. W. Jenks, decessed, were granted to the under-Hogs can die from flu and signed by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 2nd day of January, 1958, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have same probated and allowed within six months from this date. failure to do so will bar the

This the 9th day of January.

John M. Jenks, Sr Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. W. W. Jenks, dec'd.

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To Frederick Hiles Earhart, whose address being 5942 Patton Street, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Sarah Earhart Aubert, General Delivery, Abita Springs, Louisiana: Miss Ida Earhart, 3967 Louis-

iana Avenue Parkway, New Orleans, Louisiana; Mrs. Lilly Earhart Twining, 320 Warrington Drive, New Orleans, Louisiana;

James Luther Earhart, co Earhart Pharmacy, Corner Washington Avenue and South Broad, New Orleans; Miss Valentine Adam Earhart, 1456 Jackson Avenue, New Orleans, La.; Robert Hiles Earhart, clo Ear hart Pharmacy, Corner Washington Avenue and South Broad, New Orleans, Louisiana; Peter Kissgen, 915 Aline Steet, New Orleans, Louisiana; Miss Anna Whitehead, 703 Car-

ondelet Street, New Orleans, Louisiana; Joseph H. Berner, co Berner Pharmacy, 4700 Ferret Street, New Orleans, Louislana; John Wm. Conravey, 3033 Chippewa, New Orleans, Louisiana; Any and All other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described property sit-uated in Hancock County, Mississippi and more particularly described as follows:

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You are summoned to appear before the 'Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Third Monday of February, A. D., 1958, to defend the suit No. 7837 in said Court of JACQUELINE W. COCHRAN A Minor by and through her next friend, Julia M. McCarty, wherein you are a defendant. This 30th day of December, A.

D. 1957. A. C. MITCHELL (SEAL) Chancery Clerk. 1|2|4tpd By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

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SECTIONAL SIGNIFICANCE

From a purely sectional standpoint; the President's message was significant chiefly for what it did not say: there was no reference whatever to civil rights.

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aches and other fruits require certain amount of chilling dur ng the winter to grow normally the following string in Missis sippi sarricularly the southern part, this chilling requirement of fails to be met for some varictles and acute loss to fruit

Dr. J. P. Overcash of the Experiment Station at State College and John A. Campbell, superintendent of the branch Experiment Station at Crystal Springs, have recently reported on a study of this prolonged dormancy problem. Their records show that 4 of the past nine winters have been too mild for many peach varieties in South Mississippi Last winter, for example, none of the 59 varieties in the experimnent at Crystal Springs or the 48 va rieties at Newton grew normally although some fruit was produc-

Peach varieites with short chilling requirements are recommend ed for South Mississippi. These varieties in their ripening sequence beginning with the earliest are: Springtime, Robin, Maygold, Silver Lode Nectarine, Meadow Lark, Prairie Daybreak, Burbank July Elberta, Triogem, Redwing, Sunhigh, Panamint Nectarine, Southland and Hiley. For Commercial peach productaion the varieties recommended are: Maygold, Burbank July Elberta, Sunhigh, Southland and Hiley.

Relief Sent To Counties Designated As "Disaster" Areas Much Quicker

Welfare Commissioner W. E. Holcomb said today that emergency measures have been taken to speed relief to counties of the state that have been designated as "disaster areas." This assistance is in the form of surplus foods for human use. Presently 60 counties of the

state have been classified by Farmers Home Administration as distater areas and thereby eligible for financial help under emergency lending policies set up by that group.

Governor J. P. Coleman, recognizing the immediate need for 400d by large numbers of people in these counties, has authorized the welfare department to assist County Boards of Supervisors in the food distribution. This assistance will make it possibel for disaster area counties to give surplus foods to all needy people with little added cost to the regular porgram, Holcomb said.

Ordinarily when commodities are distributed to welfare clients only the Department pays for storage and salaries of personnel nec essary for making distribution. When a Boad of Supervisors desires to distribute commodities to all people in the county whose budget shows need the county will pay the storage, transportation salaries. As an emergency measure counties designated disaster areas will have the opportunity of distributing food to all its needy by assuming the salaries of only those persons needed to distribute the foods above and beyond those

welfare clients only. Presently 28 counties of the state have distributed commodities to welfare clients only have expanded their programs to include ALL people in the county whose budget shows need. .

Holcomb said that it is not known how many people will be nition Banquet" of the Boy Scout given aid under the expanded Area of New Orleans Thursday numbers of farm workers, and dreds will be in attendance and a small land owners were seriously well rounded program will be affected by bad growing and har-vesting conditions over much of be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Watts, Mr. affected by bad growing and harthe state.

Governor's Decision There are at present 14 counties Rogers Reinike Dr. R. Stewart, that are distributing foods to their needy for the first time. It is felt that the Governor's decision to permit the welfare department to The monthly meeting of the Baythat the Governor's decision to permit the welfare department to The monthly meeting of the Bay-assist County Boards of Supervis Page District Boy Scout Executives ors with cost of the program was held Monday night at the made it possible for food to reach these people promptly Some of the counties could not have mer costs of distribution, without changes in budgets. This would possibly have consumed much time.

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but said they didn't do much.

the days getting longer, some good fishing should be in store. Geen trout and perch should come into their own. Green trout and perch fishing hereabout is tops, and the best to be found, anywhere. Better learn to fly fish. its the highest type of fishing.

A number of scout executives of this area and their wives from here will attend annual Recogmodity program, but that large night at the Roosevelt Hotel. Hunand Mrs. John Ruthrford, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Puchu, Mr. and Mrs

Bourg were up lorden River Saturday externoon doing a little fish ing. Don't know just what they got, but they said they had a good outing anywer.

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By WSCS Circles For First Meeting Of the New Year

begun in both the night and morning Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in their first meeting of the new year. The night circle will study 'The Ecumenical Witness of the local al requirements, Church," Mrs. T. P. Clapp pre sented the first session which met in the home of Mrs. Wayne Al liston on January 7. Nine were present including two visitors, Mesdames T. P. Clapp and E. E. Hannah, Mesdames Gloria Osoinach, Helen Ramsey, Wayne Alliston, Ruth Green, and Mary Ellison

> the opening lesson on "Christ, the Church and Race" for the Morn-

The seminar has been made possible by an educational grant from Lederle Laboratories Divis-

ion, American Cyanamid Company which will be host at the luncheon. There is no registration fee. Attendance will be accepted by the Academy of General Practice towards its postgraduate education.

Fount Richardson of Fayatte

ville, Ark., chairman of the Amer-

Pat Turnipseed presided at the business session at which routine business was transacted. Circle is to have charge of the arrangements for the January Birthday Supper.

at the conclusion of the meet ing with Mrs. Gloria Osoinach assisting. Mrs. Mildred, Hamilton gave

Poplarville, Miss., Jan. 10-Registration for the second semester of the current session at Pearl River Junior College is scheduled for Monday, Januery 20, according to Dean R. L. Johnson.

Speakers are to be De. E. G. Dimond, director of the car cular laboratory at the University of Kansas Medical Conset Dr. Edward Hashinger, protessor of geviatrics size from Kansas, and Dr. Samuel E. Ravenel, University of North Caroling pediatrician. Dr. A. T. Tatum of Petal pres ident of the Mississippi Academy of General Practice, vill preside at a noon luncheon when Ur.

ican Academy Board of directors. will speak. Dr. Louis F. Rittelmeyer, chair. man of the postgraduate educa-tion committee at the Medical Center and also vice-president of the Mississippi Academy will mod-erate the morning session while Dr. Thomas M. Blake, Dr. Blair Batson and Dr. William E. Lotterhos, all of the Medical Center faculty, will speak round table discussions during the afternoon.

m. and will be held in the college gymnasium. New students planning to enter are urged to forward their tran. — UNDERWOO script of credits to the Office of for five hours Category 1 credit Registration not later than Janu The high school division of the

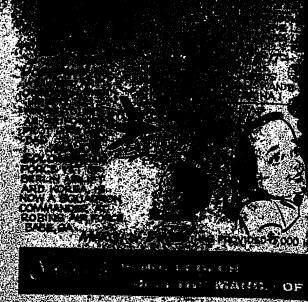
college will hold its regular class assisted with the program, Mrs. meetings on that date.

Mrs. Allison served refreshments

in Circle on Wednesday, January 8, in the home of Mrs. W. L. Chevis, with ten present including two visitors. Members of the Circle discuss ed proposed projects during the business session with Mrs. Margaret Shattuck presiding, and will choose one at the February meet.

Registration For Pearl River Junior College 2nd Semester, January 20

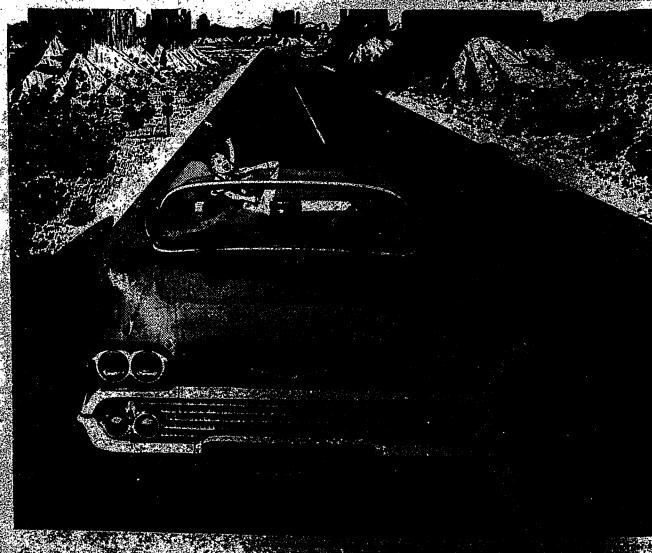
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Can't report much on fishing as yet as the weather and waters are still bad. Rain and more rain keeps the water dirty. Sheeps head and drum seem to be the only salt, water fish biting just now up Jordan River and they are small. A few rat reds are being caught occasionally. Virgil Radeliff and Claud Anderson both of Picayune were fishing up Jordan River Saturday. They had both live and dead bait Now that the duck season is over the boys will probably go back to fishing. Few ducks were killed hereabouts during the sea-FIGHT son it was reported. August Rau-INFANTILE xet reported killing some the past week. PARALYSIS Was quite a site to see the hundreds of oyster boats out front Monday, the first day of the dredgging season. A number of them parked over night close in shore. The dredging season should be a good one according to the fisher-MARCH OF DIMES men. The oysters are at their best. If the weather breaks and with

s death last week when he fall walls working on the construction of the new orldge over the Mississippi River in New Or

Fouert will leave Fri age, ills on a business parents Mr and Mrs A.A. Mathis and his brother Larry made their home in Waveland Heights. Waveland: He attended Bay High school where he was a graduate. His brother graduated from St. Stanialaus. The family were members of the First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis. His parents have been making their home in Houston, Texas for the past three the week end the start ourneyst to Alabama viewed the All Star Houston Texas for the past three

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noonan, Waveland announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Louises to Mr. Kenneth Gerard Fayard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward George Fayard, Sr., also of Waveland.

The wedding will be celebrated sometime during the summer with date announced later. The bride-elect will graduate this year from Bay High School, Mr. Fayard is employed by the Soutern Frosted Food Co.

Richardsons, Farves Celebrate Double Wedding Anniversaries

and Golden Wedding Anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Richardson, Sr., and their daugther. and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Farve, was one of the beautiful mid-winter events of the town.

In addition to the anniversaries being celebrated, the party turned out to be a complete family reunion with all eight of Mr. and Mrs, Richardson's children in

Mrs. Richardson received her guests gowned in an attractive blue lace trimmed frock with which she wore a shoulder corsage of golden toned rosebuds. Her daughter Mrs. Farve, selected for her anniversary, a rose lace frock complemented with a shoulder corsage of white carnations and

silver ribbons. A host of friends and relatives swarmed into the private dining area of Trapani's Restaurant where the party was staged. Gifts and flowers were received from friends by both couples.

The Richardson's table, covered with a handsome embroidered linen cloth held a golden tierred wedding cake surrounded with golden roses, while the table reserved for Mr. and Mrs. Farve was also laid with an embroidered linen and lace covering and was centered with a white and silver cake, circled with lovely white

Mrs. Robert Fayard is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Farve and with her husband assisted her mother in receiving. The seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Richardson, in addition to Mrs. Farve, who received and welcomed guests with their parents were: Joseph F. and E. B. Richardson, Jr., Bay St. Louis; Mrs. M. P. Brummara, Jackson Heights, New York; Capt. M. R. Richardson, Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Harry Carver, New Orleans;

s Resegrch Seeks Drugs Against Viruses

The celebrations of the Silver A. J. Richardson, Metairie, La. Carl R. Richardson, Marrero, La.: the twenty-three grandchildren of Mr and Mrs. Richardson were also well represented at the eventful

Rev. Adrian P. Rogers To Graduate From Baptist Seminary Friday Night

from the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary with a Doctor of Divinity Degree. Dr. Rogers attended the Seminary for three years prior to getting his

On Sunday Dr. Rogers will cele brate his third anniversary as Pastor of the Waveland Baptist Church.

He received his A. B. Degree from Stetson University in Deland, Florida. Dr. and Mrs. Rogers have a son and a daughter. During his three years as pastor of the Waveland Church, Dr. Rogers has been active in enlarging and remodeling the church and is also responsible for the addition of an Educational Building which has been named the Rogers Educational Building of the Wave-

The girl who knows she's cute is not as cute as she thinks she

land Baptist Church.

Now is the time of year when last July's weather doesn't seem



need to re-evaluate our demands Productions) he is also started in "Time Limit." Also heading the cast of the film are Richard Waen a student has completed

unit in high school chemistry Dr. Nelson says, he should have a good background for and know, s great deal about beginning gen-scal college chemistry.

A former high school mathematcs teacher himself, Dr., Nelson firmly believes that when a student has successfully completed E science course, he should also be able to write intelligently of the things he has learned.

"It is important that every stufront of the cameras, as the saddent be able to communicate well in speech and in writing" he says, and it is essential that science students communicate exceedingly well through these two media He was an accomplished and ex perienced actor by the time he if we are to expect them to conreached Hollywood. After graduatrol the scientific progress of tion fom Lake Forest University, tomorrow's world."

Dr. Nelson, has been a highschool coach, principal and superintendent, in addition to his college teaching at Texas University, Alabama University and MSCW.

HANCOCK COUNTY HOME DEM. COUNCIL HAS MEETING

A meeting of the Hancock County Home Demonstration Council was held in the County Agents Office of the Agricultural Bldg., Friday, January 10, at 11 o'clock! in the morning.

Mrs. Reuben Gray presided, and play. He also appeared on Broadgave a report on the progress of way in "Kiss Them For Me," and the new kitchen which is being "Dunnigan's Daughter." installed by the Council in the When Dick first showed up a Agricultural Bldg., and which has an audition for the role of Udo been financed by the County. The in "Kiss of Death," he was told kitchen is expected to be com- that he was the wrong typepleted in a short time and will too well-bred, intellectual and be a great asset, Mrs. Gray said, for instructions for members of Reverend Adrian P. Rogers will Home Demonstration Clubs of graduate Friday evening at 7:00 the County as well as for AH Each club in the Council plans to and described in said deed Clubs. New and improved cookhave a car to transport members

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luncheon was enjoyed by those Plans were made for attending present with each member prothe District Council Meeting to viding a favorite casserole, salad or dessert dish.

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distinguished actor, Karl Malden makes his debut as a director with

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he had become an instructor of

speech and dramatics at his alma

mater. But the urge to act, rath-

er than teach acting, was strong

and after two years he gave up

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by way of radio, and soon became

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE WHEREAS, on January 7th, 1956, Edward C. Acker executed s Deed of Trust to W. J. Phillips, trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Dr. L. Sidney Charbonnet, Ir., which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 63, pages 448.9 Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi,

WHEREAS, the said indebtedness so secured is past due and unpaid, and

WHEREAS, the said Dr. L. Sidway bow in "Kiss and Tell," and ney Carbonnet, Jr., the holder then played the lead in "Get of said indebtedness, having re-Away, Old Man," the Saroyan quested me, the undersigned Trustee, to foreclose said Deed of

> NOW, THEREFORE, I will, on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH,

between legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the County Court House Door of Hancock County, Miss., the land situated be held March 14 in Hattiesburg. in Hancock County, Mississippi,

trust as follows, to-wit: All of Lots 9 and 10, Block 27, CLERMONT HARBOR, Mississippi as per map or plat of said Clermont Harbor on file in the office of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

LESS AND EXCEPTING THERE-FROM that certain triangle portion located on the Northern part of said lots, as fully described in plat attached to deed from Mrs. Alice Agregaard to Dr. L. Sidney harbonnet, Jr., dated May 6, 1950, nd recorded in Vol. I-3, pages 19-20, Deed Records of Hancock County, Miss.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fig. New Orleans announce the of twin boys, born Jan 11 in Orleans. This is the third as the couple have one dame Brenda. The infant boys been named Robert Nils and liam Mark.

Mrs. Flick was befor her riage Miss Peggy Van daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Calsen of Waveland.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BISE Board will accept bids up to a. m. on Monday, February 5, 1958 for five new typewriters for school purposes.

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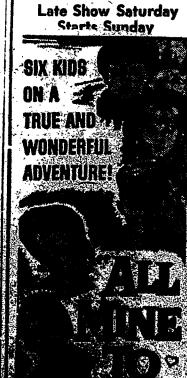
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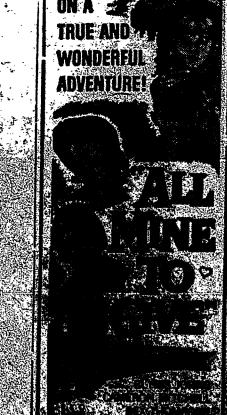
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